



This, Our Nation

Mackey W. Hill

On the domestic scene the status of American agriculture under the new Administration is a subject of continuing controversy. Benson, that Department's new secretary, has been the storm center in the discussion. The outcome is yet in doubt. The continuing decline of the prices of agricultural commodities has been the source of growing alarm among the farmers and their representatives in congress.

With the death of Stalin eminent, the question of the change of Russian leadership is of first importance. Speculation is varied over the degree of consequences that this change will have upon modifying Russia's essential world policy. No one at this date knows exactly the answer. We must wait and see.

Eisenhower defined his position last week relative to the basic peace agreements (such as the Yalta agreement) to be at variance with his party's platform which had called for outright repudiation of the Yalta agreement. His position seems to be that Russian gains have resulted not from the error that was made in signing with Russia the Yalta agreement but that Russian gains have been made because of her violation of the basic principles contained in that and other agreements. Eisenhower stands not for the repudiation of the Yalta agreement but he scores Russia for "the violation of the clear intent of these agreements or understandings."

Yvonne Hubbard To Be This Year's Beauty on Campus

Yvonne Hubbard, sophomore, was chosen by the students as their representative in the Oregonian's Beauty on the Campus series in the Sunday Oregonian this spring.

Yvonne's featured write-up will tell her campus honors, activities and personal interests and goals.

Pictures have been taken for the feature, of which Harlow Ankeny, public relations head, is in charge.

The Lighter Side

Political Prattle

Politics loom into view with Joe Stalin's physical condition and President Walter Giersbach's ousting rating top headlines recently.

Of Stalin—no comment—read This, Our Nation.

As for Giersbach, ex-president of neighbor Pacific university at Forest Grove, it is unwise to make statements when the case is not known.

However, this college wishes to acknowledge the wisdom of their neighboring institution's installing the "Original George Fox Plan," a three-head administrative committee to carry on during presidential vacancy.

Editor's note. We hope you like it as well as we do. If so, it will be sure to work.

To Journey Soon



Mrs. Alice Wheeler, R.N.

Evangelistic Team in Newberg Campaign To Speak to GF Students in Chapels

"Dr. J. C. McPheeters and team will be brought to GFC during chapel time on March 16-20," announces Harry Ryan, SCU president. The services will be presented in cooperation with the SCU's Christian emphasis week.

Dr. J. C. McPheeters, pastor, noted evangelist, and president of Asbury Theological seminary, has been secured for the Newberg evangelistic campaign to be held in the Newberg Friends church on March 15-29.

Lawrence Green, widely known song leader, baritone soloist, and youth leader, has been named song

evangelist for the services by the music committee working under the Newberg Ministerial association, sponsors of the city-wide revival.

Harry Ryan also stressed the fact that student prayer meetings will be held each evening at 10:30 in Edwards hall.

Winters Will Enter Oratorical Contest Held on GF Campus

Norman Winters, sophomore, will represent George Fox college at the State Old-Line Oratorical contest this Tuesday, March 10 on the GFC campus.

The women's division is scheduled for 3 p. m. in Wood-Mar hall auditorium. The men will be speaking at 7 p. m. in the dining hall.

The seven participating schools besides GFC are Linfield, Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, University of Oregon, Northwest Christian and University of Portland.

The contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon. The orations will be approximately ten minutes long, subject matter is not limited.

Forensics coaches from the participating schools act as judges. Attendance at both contests is open to all students.

Artist to Show Works in Chapel

Albert Gerlach, prominent Portland artist and graduate of the Chicago Institute of Art, will visit George Fox college Monday morning to deliver an illustrated lecture of his work in painting and making stained glass windows.

A member of the Oregon Artist association and for 23 years head artist in the W. P. Fuller Studios of Stained Glass in Portland, Mr. Gerlach has been personally responsible for the designing and construction of many of the stained glass windows in the Pacific Northwest. He also has done work for cathedrals and churches in both Europe and South America.

Students Sponsor Nurse's Trip To African Leper Mission

Sacrificial giving has been emphasized in the project of sending Mrs. Alice Wheeler, school nurse, to a leper colony in Africa this spring recently adopted by the Associated students.

In the three-weeks period since the project was started \$710.94 of their \$2,000 goal has been raised. Funds are continually coming and some of the students are selling scrap metal for the missionary project.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler, R.N., previous to her graduation from Good Samaritan hospital, Phoenix, Arizona, in March, 1952, spent two and a half years in Africa under the sponsorship of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Mrs. Wheeler personally felt a call to work on the Nyankanda Leper mission, having been per-

sonally acquainted with the work during past days in Africa and on presenting the concern to the college students for prayer, they responded by offering to help her.

The leper mission, supported by the Belgian government and directed by the Protestant Mission alliance of Urundi, cares for between 500 and 600 lepers. The alliance is an interdenominational group of co-operating missions in that area of Africa.

Previous to this fall four missionaries cared for the lepers. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Muck since have returned to the homeland for a furlough. The doctor in a nearby mission was sent to the United States for medical care, leaving only a young couple, Ruth and Knud Dahl to care for the mission.

Mr. Dahl is an agriculturist, and his wife, who is not well, carries the medical responsibilities alone.

Mrs. Wheeler plans to leave early in April and will return to the George Fox college campus next September.

In preparation for her trip Mrs. Wheeler has been speaking to groups throughout the Newberg vicinity telling her plans.

Art Department Presents Displays

"Evening With Art," a display of art objects and pictures from around the world as well as from several well-known Oregon artists, will be presented by the George Fox college art department this Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the event just released by Mrs. Julia Pearson, head of the art department, include an extensive display in the Fine Arts building using both the music and art studios.

Included among the exhibits to be loaned to the art department will be a collection of early American goblets, a stained glass collection, a display of ancient Chinese tapestry and art objects, American antiques, and Japanese silk-screen prints and rare potteries.

Students from the art department and persons accompanying displays will lecture on the collections to the visitors.

Tea will be served throughout the evening. The program will climax with a movie on the works of Rembrandt. The public is invited to attend the exhibit.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday, March 9—Albert Gerlach, artist from Portland.

Tuesday, March 10—Film, SCU.

Wednesday, March 11—Carl Reed and the music history class.

Thursday, March 12—Associated Students.

Friday, March 13—Gerald Dillon, pastor from Kansas Yearly meeting.

March 16-10—Dr. J. C. McPheeters, president of Asbury Theological seminary.

Dean McNichols Leaves for California; George Fox Promotion Object of Trip

Yesterday Donald McNichols, dean of George Fox college, left for a six-day school promotion trip to southern California.

During this time the dean will visit Friends of California Yearly Meeting. He also plans visiting the office of the Higher Commission of Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Los Angeles, and the Elbridge Stuart foundation.

The Northwest association is the accrediting body of this area.

The Elbridge Stuart foundation headed by Mr. H. M. Ruddick, is a

Juniors Present Three TV Shows

"TV Fun," in the form of three broadcasts, was presented by the junior class in Wood-Mar hall February 24.

Professor Marcus Skarstedt, acting as emcee, directed the evening through "What Do You Do?" "Practice at It's Best," and a championship boxing match.

In the boxing match Guernsey Joe Wallspot, Verne Martin, met Rocky Marcymellow, Sam Andrews, with Marcymellow victor. Jerry Carr announced the action and Dick Zeller was referee.

The quiz program's entrants were alumni, John Williams and Gay Foley; the treasurer, Howard Pearson and his wife, Julia; and mothers of students, Mrs. Florence Zeller and Mrs. Ruth Brown. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Brown.

The final show of the evening was a talent show in which Dick Zeller, bass, sang "Old Man River" and "Without a Song." Marilyn Barnes, alto, sang "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Lady Moon." Junior, Lois Burnett, gave two readings, "The Bald-headed Man," and "Once When I was Very Young."

Miss Enid Briggs, women's athletic instructor, imitated farm animals. Other participants were a girls' trio and a duet by Lucy Edmundson and Dick Zeller.

philanthropic branch of the Carnation Milk company, which annually makes certain scholarships available at George Fox college.

While in Los Angeles, the dean is scheduled to speak to the Galilean Sunday school class of the college church in the dedication of their new chapel March 8. The class, now composed of 35-40 young married couples, was a project of the McNichols' while teaching at Los Angeles Pacific college.

The dean was connected with LAPC for 13 years.

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School Spirit? Yes!

"Really, I've never seen anything quite like it—students cooperating so well with the administration," commented Dean Donald McNichols this week. We merely make suggestions and they move. The students even come to us and ask how they can help. I've never seen anything like it!"

Perhaps this wasn't meant for publication but here it is—a compliment. Do we deserve it? Being a student myself, the editor does not wish to make a statement concerning this, but from a student's viewpoint we can make known our feelings toward our school.

Where in this vicinity is there another school whose teachers will hold special classes for only one or two students with conflicting schedules, or meet students between scheduled classes for consultation in their particular course? Where is there a school in which every student can know each faculty member as a personal friend? At a large college does the student feel the faculty is vitally interested in him as a person? Does the school consider his financial problems and help him meet them with student work?

The answer: It's true at George Fox college.

"But," you say, "the school is small. Only 100 students, they have no facilities that compare with other colleges."

We, students of GFC, want you to take inventory with us: 35 acres of wooded campus in a small town; buildings attractive and in good condition—music hall, science hall, library, dining hall, dormitories, gymnasium, and administration building; well qualified staff; academic expenses low; and a wholesome atmosphere in every phase of campus life.

Where else will all these attributes be found together? A Christian college gives a bonus—a living faith with culture and knowledge. We're for George Fox college 100 per cent.

—B.B.

Choir Director Tells Personal Interests; Life Busy as Wife, Mother, and Teacher

By Bob Byrd

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, director of the a capella choir finishes her third year at George Fox college this spring.

Although the choir, soon to tour the California area, takes most of her time her schedule also includes teaching voice, conducting, and reading reference. Lydia advises the Student Christian union and is a teacher and music director at Newberg Friends church.

Lydia received all her early education in South Dakota including two years of Junior college in Wessington Springs, S. D.

After graduation from Junior college Lydia taught grade school for two years and then left South Dakota to visit her aunt in Wenatchee, Washington.

"I liked it in Washington so well that I stayed on and did secretarial work and cashiering," reports Lydia. She went on to say, "It was during this period of my life, 1936, that I met Donald McNichols."

Lydia married Donald McNichols in 1940 in the Ohme Gardens at Wenatchee, Wash. Mr. McNichols is the dean at George Fox and together with Lydia the proud parent of Melvin Donald, age 6.

After graduation and her marriage, Lydia moved to California with her husband. The couple

taught for 10 years at the Los Angeles Pacific college. Mrs. McNichols was not only registrar at LAPC, but she taught music, math and choir as well.

During the war, while her husband was in the army, Lydia left LAPC for two years and served as assistant registrar at Seattle Pacific college.

Lydia left her job in Wenatchee and moved to Seattle, where she attended Seattle Pacific college. She received her B.S. degree from SPC.

"Aside from Melvin, my extra moments are spent in tailoring," confided Lydia. "I also like to collect china cups and of course attend all the concerts I possibly can."

"There's never a dull moment in this house," exclaimed Mrs. McNichols as she told Melvin and his little friend that they could watch the band only if they promised to be quiet. "If it wasn't for the dean's sense of humor I don't know what we would do!"

Returning to the serious, Lydia said, "I truly appreciate GFC very much. This is the kind of school that endeavors to serve each individual rather than a large group. We must strive for perfection in our school rather than large numbers," states Lydia McNichols.

Adams Apologizes for Fostering Furious Feelings

On the grounds that repression is bad, and expression is good for the psychological internals of us all, I have a humble apology or two to apologize. First, hinted at in a veiled, perforce, manner, and more openly proclaimed in conversation where there was nothing in writing to constitute court exhibits, the opinion has been advanced that time could be better spent than at viewing three hours of athletic competition, twice weekly.

Two weeks ago the chief protagonist of this nefarious notion obtained new lenses for his glasses. Since then competitors in athletic events have ceased to appear as nebulous blobs and gobs ranging up and down a blurry expanse of dun. Basketball players appear as reactible humans. In fact, the game's fun to watch. Thanks to my optometrist, basketball has acquired a rabid, if still time-limited fan.

Apology No. 2. A secret fan of some members of the Crescent staff consoles them for having to bear the barbs sometimes bared in this column. I wish to apologize and to extend my sympathies to these staff members. Life is tough enough and rough enough without my making it tuffer and ruffer. I won't do any stuff like that again unless I have good reasons. I guess it wasn't serious anyway.



B. Adams

Mental hygiene entered polite dinner table conversation in a rather big way recently. One of the main advocates of this campaign to bring the world to consciousness of the importance of a hygienic mentality assures me that she is convinced that we should all be better adjusted mentally. One day she proclaimed that everyone should learn to adjust to his environment, while at dinner the next day she very vehemently states that one should adjust his environment to oneself. Various schools of thought have developed, supporters of environmental adjustment sometimes refusing to eat seated next to a self adjustment adherent. The rapid turnover in champions of the two views has caused a deplorable lethargy in what started out as a perfectly good argument.

Well, in accord with my new policy and with my new glasses, I am looking forward to the game tonight. I have my lenses polished, have schedule all cleared for at least the varsity game. Would try for the junior varsity, too, but no use going off the deep end so soon. I'd be like the lady who said at the second quarter of the second game, "Let's go, John, this is where we came in."

Cupid's Confession

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell, and only I knew where;
For who can tell when two hearts meet,
How soon they will as one heart beat.

I breathed a prayer into the air,
A prayer that only two could share;
For who can tell how I must try
To find the right girl and guy.

Not long afterward I met the boy
Who found the arrow that brought him joy,
And the prayer I found answered,
Just as I'd said.
So now they're ENGAGED—
ELLETTA AND TED!

Are We Students?

By Leland Brown

"Do you think that George Fox college students would pass for college students on other campuses in regard toward both studies and other activities?" This is the question I have asked of fourteen GFC students, at least one boy and one girl from each of the four classes.

Sarah Smith, a freshman who had attended a public high school replied that GFC is much different than high school in that it is more spiritual and you get to know the students better, most of the studies are harder than in high school. A freshman boy, Sam Farmer, states George Fox is below other schools in specialized studies because the students are trying to learn about life rather than one field.

Lois Bain, a sophomore, said we need more planned parties. Myra Sullivan who expects to major in home economics said GFC's department is good for this size of school, and that she plans on specializing for teaching. Sophomore Clinton Brown said there is much musical and athletic talent here that would be accepted in larger schools.

Many students from this school go into larger schools and do good work, also many do good work on jobs after completing school said Lea Wilkinson. Another junior, Ron Barnick, who had attended another Christian school said George Fox compared favorably in both studies and standards; he thought George Fox students were more friendly and co-operated better. Garth Reese, having attended a state junior college said the studies were harder here.

A senior girl, Margaret Weber, who has attended a large state college, thought the studies were as hard here as anywhere. Harry Ryan thought that our students receive a better rounded education than in larger schools because of a greater opportunity to participate in activities.

Sermonette

You Are Known by Your Deeds

By Janet Hinshaw

"For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."—James 2:26.

This text in no way suggests that one can be saved by works, but it does indicate that saving faith will always express itself in works.

Perhaps the first work of genuine faith is to turn from the ways of sin to the other direction into a new life.

From then on everything one does must be in line with the commandments of Christ. He says "If ye love me, keep my commandments."

A Christian must never become careless about anything he does, no matter how unimportant it might seem, whether it be poor

sportsmanship at a game, disturbance in a classroom, telephone bills left unpaid, speeding down the highway, or ignoring dormitory rules.

We need to be careful in all phases of life.

It might be well for us to ask ourselves the question, "Does everything I do express my love to God and my fellowman and show proper respect for my ownself? If faith is showing its proper work the answer will always be yes."

Seen and Heard

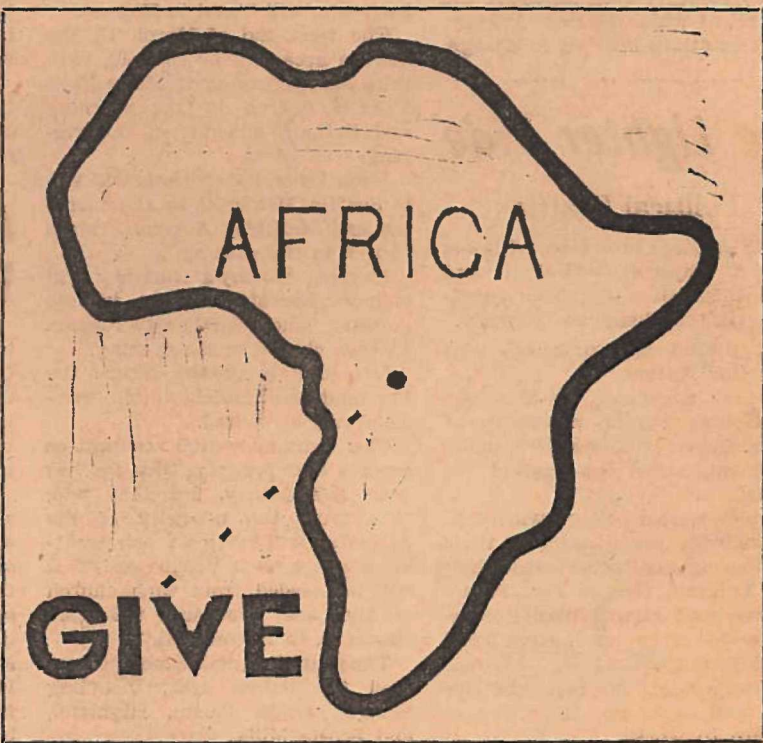
Congratulations Frosh on your excellent paper! You did a good job. Why don't you all volunteer for next year's staff.

REMEMBER

Six-weeks exams next week.
To pray for city-wide revival, March 15-19.
To start making research for term papers.
To write home.
To smile at the next person you meet.
Spring vacation is coming.

Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better will be the theme of the Freshman party to be held Saturday, March 14, 7:30 p. m. at the Byrd house. No, not in a tree—215 South College street.

Ted Eichenberger and Dick Jones, Newberg school bus drivers, with their boss, Ross Gulley left last evening by plane for an eastern factory to bring back three new busses.



Committee Draws Up New Constitution To Be Presented in Thursday Chapel

A new constitution was presented to the student council last Tuesday and is now being studied by the student council, previous approval of it. As soon as the constitution is approved, copies of it will be placed on Dean McNichol's reserve shelf in the library to give the entire student body an opportunity to read the constitution before being on it next Thursday. Ralph Beebe, student body president, urges everyone to read the new

constitution before voting on it, as it will not be read in chapel.

Major changes in the new constitution include an appellate court and a change in the date of elections for student body officers to April.

In the appellate court each organization in school will have a representative. Any member of this court will have the right to appeal any decisions by the student council. The purpose of this is to bring all the organizations together under the student council.

Changes will also be made in the appropriations of student body funds.

The committee which drew up the new constitution is composed of Klane Robison, chairman, Gene Brown, Harold Weesner, Ralph Beebe, and Dean McNichols.

Girls' Trio Travels With Prof Mills To Southern Oregon Friends Churches

Medford and Talent were scenes of deputation for Paul Mills and the girls' trio consisting of Lucy Edmundson, Marion Perry and Yvonne Hubbard, Sunday, March 1.

Regular workers rarely mentioned are Sunday school teachers Muriel Hoover, Newberg Baptist; Verne Martin, Dundee Methodist; Jennie Adams, Dundee Methodist; Chester Harris, West Chehalem; Ellen Haines, Dundee Methodist; Margaret Weber, Hillsboro; Orville Winters, Sherwood; Janet Hinshaw, Newberg Friends; and Rosetta Ballard, Sherwood. Virginia Peters and Bob Adams serve as Junior church leaders in Sherwood and Rosedale respectively.

Randall Emry is assistant pastor, Sunday school teacher and song leader at Springbrook while Marilyn Houston is Junior Christian Endeavor leader at Newberg Friends. Norman Winters teaches a Sunday school class along with leading singing at Hillsboro. Melinda Chandler and Audrey Comfort conduct the nursery at the First Methodist church in Newberg.

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Students Hear Speakers On Foreign Family Life

Family, an upper-division sociology course offered by Paul McNeely this semester, reports hearing outside speakers recently.

The class has received firsthand views of foreign families; Mrs. Howard Pearson talked on family life in South America; Mr. Charles Haworth spoke on the Mexican and Cuban family, and Mrs. Alice Wheeler told about the African family.

Class members have reported on such topics as "The Greek, Roman and Egyptian Family," "The Primitive Family," and "The Hebrew Family."

A recent panel discussion on courtship and marriage by six members of the class brought out problems in today's society.

QUAKER CAMPUS CLUB COMMENTS

Scribblers Plan Anthology

The Scribblers, GFC's English majors and writers club, reveals that the annual anthology of prose and verse will be published this year. Tentative plans call for publication date just prior to May Day.

The anthology will include works by club members and student body members. Manuscripts of prose or verse will be accepted by club scribe, Marjorie Larrance for consideration by the club during monthly meetings. Recognition will be given authors.

FMF Plans Conferette

Plans for the second annual IVCF-FMF Missionary Conferette are being formulated, according to Foreign Missions Fellowship prexy, Bob Adams. One of the main speakers has been contacted, and a new feature of the conferette, the missionary film, "Regions Beyond", has been slated. The conferette will be held on the GFC campus Saturday, May 9. Former FMF and IVCF students now on the mission field are being contacted for letters to the conferette.

WAA Members Go to Tourney

Myra Sullivan and JoAnne Tuning entered the badminton tournament held at Linfield college Thursday night, February 26.

The GFC representatives were defeated in their two games against Willamette university and Linfield. Willamette went ahead to win the championship.

Plans are being made for the WAA sponsored banquet which will honor the basketball teams and the volleyball team. The banquet is to be given sometime in March.

Equipment for several individ-

Selective Service Offers April Test

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be submitted not later than midnight March 9.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000, requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. Presumably, these criteria will be tightened "all up and down the line".

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CE Execs Meet

Members of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor executive committee met in Portland at the YM office, February 24.

George Fox college students that are members of this group are Ralph Beebe, Norman Winters, Velda Leach, Bob Adams, and Betty Brown.

In interest of Christian Endeavor, Laura Shook, field secretary, spoke and showed pictures of summer camp life in chapel last week.

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Sports Scoreboard

Coach Enid Briggs and her Quakerettes are to be highly commended for their fine basketball team this year.

Girls' athletics are sadly neglected here, as is the case at many colleges. The men get better equipment, more space in the newspapers, and higher student interest.

But this year Miss Enid Briggs has put out a team which is the talk of the campus. The Quakerettes have played schools with enrollments of six times that of GFC, and remain undefeated.

Thanks to tournament manager Verne Martin and his assistant, Clint Brown, the grade school tourney last week was highly successful.

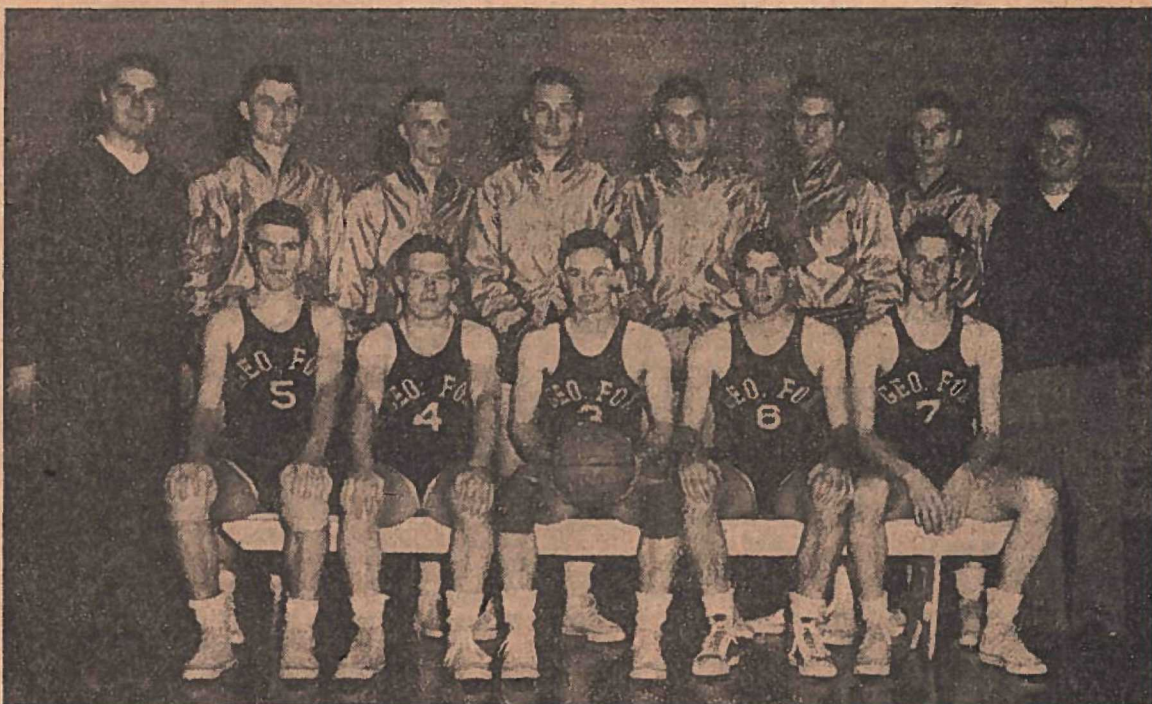
The leaders had their committees well co-ordinated for the task, and everything went smoothly. The co-operation of each individual added materially to the success of the entire tournament.

Baseball season is just around the corner, and the prospects look bright. Interest is high, and it looks like a good number of candidates will be available when Coach Nard McGrath calls the initial turnout.

George Bales will coach track this year. A complete schedule is anticipated, and several boys have indicated their eagerness to turn out.



Ralph Beebe



VARSITY HOOPSTERS with their manager and coach are left to right, seated: Darwin Grimm, Clinton Brown, Verne Martin, Don Lamm, and Orville Winters. Standing are: Manager Darrell Trueb, Jim Liedke, Sam Andrews, Jerry Carr, Dick Zeller, Jack Hoskins, Norman Winters and Coach George Bales.

GF Lettermen Sponsor Annual Tournament

Willamina and Grand Ronde grade schools won the "A" and "B" championships in the grade school tournament here last week. Runners-up were Oregon City and Gervais, with Sheridan and Lafayette taking the consolation trophies.

Tournament manager was Verne Martin, with Clint Brown assisting.

In charge of concessions were Gene Mulkey, purchaser, and Leland Brown, head of the selling department.

Norman Winters and Gene Brown were scorers, with Jerry Carr as chief time-keeper.

Paul Stanfield solicited contributions of trophies. In charge of program printing was Dave Elliott.

Assigning teams to dressing rooms, and keeping them in order, were Vic Barnick and Darrell Trueb. Dave Elliott headed the clean-up crew.

Referees were Jim Liedke, Clint Brown, Verne Martin, Dick Zeller, Don Lamm, Jerry Carr, and Ralph Beebe.

Other workers, who did odd-jobs and helped in nearly every department included: John Adams, Don Pearson, Bob Adams, Pete Snow, Orville Winters, Harold Brown, and Jack Hoskins.

Coach George Bales presented the trophies after the final game. The tournament was sponsored by the GF club, although not all those assisting belong to the lettermen's organization.

Quakers Trounce Linfield Fraternity

Last Tuesday night the fast-breaking Balesmen rolled over Linfield Delta Psi Delta 83-66. Cub Grimm scored 26 for the victors, and Bern Greenwalt hit 25 for the frats.

Halftime score was 40-35. The win gave GFC an 11-8 record to date.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	TP	PPG
Grimm, f	16	112	114	150	.760	33	338	21.1
Martin, g	19	75	35	62	.565	36	185	9.7
C. Brown, g	19	50	40	69	.579	41	140	7.4
Lamm, f	19	43	17	40	.425	46	103	5.4
O. Winters, c	19	28	29	62	.468	60	85	4.5
Zeller, c	19	30	15	32	.469	29	75	3.9
N. Winters, g	18	30	10	15	.667	29	70	3.9
Liedke, f	19	16	19	30	.633	25	51	2.7
Hoskins, f	18	21	7	15	.467	22	49	2.7
Carr, f	18	17	13	19	.684	8	47	2.6
Andrews, f	9	3	5	24	.208	5	11	1.2
Stephen, g	6	1	1	3	1.000	2	5	.8
L. Brown, g	1	1	0	0	.000	0	2	2.0
*Smith, g	1	0	1	1	1.000	5	1	1.0
Perisho, f	1	0	0	2	.000	0	0	.0
Total	19	427	308	524	.588	342	1162	61.2
Opponents	19	434	274	539	.508	351	1140	60.0

Undefeated Co-ed Team Triumphs Seventh Win With Coach Enid Briggs

The Quakerettes, George Fox's girls' basketball team, is undefeated in seven games this season.

First on the list was a 33-15 win over Sherwood high school, followed by a 40-27 defeat of a GFC alumni team.

A 53-43 win over the Linfield varsity, and a 56-23 trouncing of Pacific university gave the Quakerettes four wins.

Portland State was the next victim, falling by a 60-32 count, and win number six was from Multnomah school of the Bible, 50-21. The latest victory was a 42-21 trimming of Sherwood last Tuesday.

Usual starters for Miss Enid Briggs' team are: forwards—Marjorie Larrance, Joyce Hoover, and Alice Hodson; guards—Dorothy Williams, Jennie Adams, and Virginia Peters.

Other girls who have started games this season include Muriel Hoover, Marilyn Houston, and Margaret Weber. Audrey Comfort and Verdella Green have seen a great deal of action as substitutes.

Coach Enid Briggs graduated from George Fox college with a bachelor of science in biology in 1950.

Quintet to Meet 'Docs' Here Tonight

The Quaker hoopsters, with hopes for a second conference championship slipping away, will be out to beat Oregon Medical here tonight and move into third place. In the last meeting between the two teams, George Fox scored 26 points in the final four minutes, to come from a 15 point deficit and make a breath-taking win.

If the locals win tonight and against Concordia, another home game next Friday, the chances for second place will be strong. But a loss to either of these teams makes a third-place deadlock the best possibility.

Cub Grimm of George Fox continues to lead the conference scoring, with 193 points in eight games, 24.1 average. Another Quaker netter, Nigel Shockey, who is no longer in school, led the league during the past two seasons, with 207 and 200 point performances during the 10 game slate.

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